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1 00 of Troublesome creek, which enters from
1 00 the opposite side,
1 00 With the comparative merits of the

R. McQuinn, land condemned... 150 before those above the conglomerate are lex McQuinn, " ... 150 reached. There are several of the subjected to enter Eastern Kentucky, it must encounter the serious difficulty of modern events and the conglomerate are quick and cheap transportation.

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2.00 It is in quality good, but it varies from twenty-two to ferty inches in thickness, with an average of perhaps thirty. The 2 66 area underlaid by it is very large, and it prises.
2 00 is capable of producing a large and it. The
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2 00 crate sandstone.

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2 00 dividing ridge is narrow, high, and pre- occur above it.

2 00 the slopes of the hills are so gentle that or shaly sandstones, wherever seen. 2 00 they can be, and in many cases now are. In passing above Swifts' Camp creek 4 50 cultivated clear to the tops. It is one of thicker and coarser sandstones begin to the best agricultural regions in Eastern be seen, which increase in frequency un-4 00 Kentucky. In the ridge there are nu- til they form the greater portion of the 6 00 merous low gups, leading from one rocks.

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Deduct the indebtedness ..... 1,555 02 extending in about the same degree from en precipitous, where the heavy, coarse ous bands of dark, very silicious lime not grant a requisition from the gover-sandstones occur, and more gently slop- stone or calcureous sandstone are found, nor of Minnepota for James, condition of our county, exhibits a very ing over the shales and shaly sandspones, but they are usually thin; not in any

sures are more rare.

die Fork of Red River, are found rocks lower down in the geological series; but, for a description of their position, order, thickness, etc., the render is referred to the report of Mr. A. R. Crandali, before referred to.

substantially the same coal-beds, but the state, and, with its frowning cliffs, 2 00 they differ somewhat as to the distances guards its stores of mineral wealth. It at which they will first strike the out- has been the most serious obstacle to the 2.50 crops of the coals.

Each of the lines encounters the coals below the conglomerate sandstone, long that necessity of modern civilization,

surmounting the conglomerate sandstone, coal is fully decsribed by Mr. A. R. if it would penetrate to the heart of the coal fields, where the best and thickest coals are found in such abundance that they can furnish an ample supply for generations to come—a supply upon which can be based permanent enter-

The conglomerate is often found in two members, with a series of shales con-2 00 the thicker coals above the conglomerate.
2 00 These Sub-conglomerate coals of the Red
2 00 river, Slate, and Beaver creek valleys,
2 00 having been examined and described in
2 00 the report of Mr. Candell, no further
3 00 mention of them will be made here.

The even institute for this country is the most important, and is the one referred to as the conglomerate.

In thickness, it is here from an hours. taining coal, between. The lower memnot neglecting, however, the infinite variety of choice miscellarly that causes it to be so great a favorite in the faulty circle. The return to power of the Democratic party will make 1885 a rear marked in the history of the United States, and no family should be without the Curier-Journal who desire is keep therefore the States, and no family should be without the Curier-Journal who desire is keep therefore the Curier-Journal who desire is keep therefore the Curier-Journal who desire is keep therefore the Curier-Journal who desire is the conglomerate, at the top of the conglomerate, at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred at the top of the conglomerate, at the top of the conglomerate, at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred at the top of the conglomerate, at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred at the top of the conglomerate, at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred at the top of the conglomerate, at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred at the top of the two fluinded feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred feet. In thickness it is here from one bundred feet. In thickness

2 00 cipitous, as the sandstone, in its resist. The thickness of rock above the con- administration. It should the incomi 4 00 ance to crosion, forms bold and massive glomerate at the western end of this section is small, ranging from fifty to one line. The ridge grows higher and nark who are to the west as the determining while and the small streams, desire from the admininything he may while any or the small streams. 4 00 rock, the conglomerate, rises in conform- while out on the points the top of the hands. Gen, Williams festration in his 4 00 ity with the general rise in the rock formations of the country; while to the 4 00 east, toward the head of Red river, as 4 00 the conglomerate descends, and is cover-4 00 ed by an increasing thickness of over- of Campton, it ranges from one hundred dian of mutual relations has the gran-

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2 00 After passing Chimney Top and Lower
2 00 Devil creeks, the surface of the country
2 00 becomes more even, the hills low, not
2 00 usually extending more than one hun2 00 dred and fifty or two hundred feet above
3 00 the bronches of the recent and the rocks above the 2 00 the branches of the main creek, while conglomerate are almost entirely shales

stream to another, offering a compara. The conglomerate passes beneath the 52 77 tively easy passage for a railroad line. drainage near the month of Frozen hear the heads of Upper Devil, Swift's stones, ranging from ten to fifty feet in along the Red and Kentucky rivers, as tures in the section. These sandstones well as on the lower part of the creeks are frequently exposed in cliffs on the just mentioned, the country is still rocky hillsides; but, with few exceptions, they and broken by the conglomerate cliffs. do not hold their character and position As we proceed southeastward from over large areas, as they frequently give Holly creek, another change takes place place to shaly sandstones and others, inaugurated. Grant was forty-seven at in the topography, which is here deter which before had been shaly, become the time of his inauguration, and Cleve-

625 00 shaly sandstones which occur above the conglomerate.

Of bituminous and clay shales, there conglomerate.

Frank Pierce was forty-nine, and Polk, is not in this region any great thickness.

Fillmore and Garfield were each, fifty After the conglomerate passes beneath the drainage, there is no one member of the rock series which alone determines the topography. On the contrary, we have the bills, showing the resultant of the contrary, they seem to be quite the contrary and J. Q. Adams were the drainage, there is no one member of comparison with the great mass of shaly the rock series which alone determines and coarse andstones, they are rare; nor 461 40 the topography. On the contrary, we do they hold any great extent in area; have the hills, showing the resultant of on the contrary, they seem to be quite the different resistance to erosion of mas, local, and when the attempt is made to fifty-eight. Jackson was sixty-two, Zach sive sandstones and shales or shally sand-trace them for any distance, they are faylor sixty-three, John Adams sixty usually found becoming more and more five, and William Henry Harrison sixty and fifty to six hundred feet above the sandy, until they change insensibly to eight - Winchester Democrat.

After passing the subcarboniferous top to bottom; but when it comes to be limestone, which lies below the conglomexamined in detail, it is seen to be made erate, there is no pure limestone of any having been dismissed, and it is be up of a series of terraces, steep, and oft- thickness found in this region. Numer- lieved that Governor Marmaduks will The report on Menifer county will be case more than four feet in thickness. In many places they do not form regular ways madvance,

GEOLOGY OF SECTION The coarse sandstones, from the way they resist crosive agencies, are more often exposed than the shally beds, and they are strate, but occur is large learning posed than the shally beds, and they are or shall. These states are Asolive seen in proportion to their thickness. These states are Asolive seen in proportion to their thickness. The shalles and shally sandstones are usultopure limestone. In places, while at lying coarse sandstones, and good exposens, but these areas are agregational. So far is seen, they do not occur it name.

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